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HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A Good Cleansing Fluid.

soap and dissolve it in a pint of hot

Princess Muffins.

and specialist in dietary matters. The princess made the breakfast muffins, which the doctor pronounced "the best

thing he ever saw in food." He would like the recipe, provided it were neither very expensive nor very elaborate. The

she gave it then and there: "Into cold

water I stirred graham meal to make a medium thick batter, and dropped it

into muffin rings that were ready hot,

peasant can make as good muslins as the princess, if she will attend to this one

The Use of Oil in Cooking.

It is said by Eleanor Bates, in Daugh

pause just as her unruly tongue, in spite

out Indian meal is so apt to bece

remain much over a week on hand.

ant odor will be absorbed by the bread.

is the foundation of the best salad dress-

Fly-Catching Rats.

point. - Sturdy Oak.

cess smiled and said "not very," and

We had a guest over night, a physician

mercen thousand men and women ger living in London with their

a comparison of the work of English, Fre ch and American detectives shows her to be twelve per cent. ahead

A French doctor of note says that any an who will advise a women to seback for her health should be kicked out of the profession.

greatest achievement in the history insurance has been made by Mr. Wanamaker, the great Philadelmerchant, who is now paying prems on \$1,000,000 to twenty-nine different companies.

In the graduting class of the college at Mills late, Mich., this year, two members the same family were rivals for class onors, One was C. H. Jackson, fifty re years of age, and the other his son d twenty-two. So strange a rivalry is dented in educational history.

It won't be ten years hence, predicts ligtroit Fro Press, when all buildpiped for heat in the winter will be

not sight a sail of any sort. Then early no less than ten foicign craft and six one morning we fell in with a lot of traders, and that every man, woman, wreckage which showed us that a trader and child aboard had been murdered. dential election occurs. The left-over stock on the 4th of July will all come fifty miles off the coast. Men were set blood and plunder, and he would cut a by the railroads and saloons. The Broadavailable before November. Of the more co-tly pyrotechnics large amounts are made in this country by American ward the island. It was about 4 o'clock but was just as great a villain. These will all come blood and primiter, and are would cluster a condition of the coast. We were now ready to sail in search of Shung Wong, who had less power, but was just as great a villain. These each averages a surplus of cents and other small coin of \$5:00 a day, and then exchange it in the above mentioned manmanufacturers, but nobody can successfully compete with the Ch nese in the afternoon before anything approached us, although we saw a number tory, and compelled ail lesser pirates to

more tailer too many district in at sixes and sevens. A man was for the south we came upon the track more ts in literature just now, declares lashed to the manumast, to reprethe New York Ledger. The success of a sent the Captain, everything aloft was and dyestuffs had been overhauled about few genuine humorists has tempted askew, and the seven or eight men on a hundred miles north of the northwhole flocks of dullards into the field of deck were seemingly drunk and having ern group of Philippines, called the fun, and they are fast converting it into a high old time. We had a man aloft Little Philippines. The crew cona high old time. We had a man aloft a literary cemetery, peopled with the a literary cemetery, peopled with the ghosts of departed pleasantries. If funny lecturers and funny sketch writers would only give us the dead jokes of long ago in their habits as they lived, the resurrection would be more tolerable to they dress them up to suit their own lout they dress them up to suit their own conceits, and in so doing take all the large hout of them.

In the peopled with the hab described the half a man aloft three men and a boy, and the to be sisted of three men and a boy, and the vessel had only part of a cargo. Shung-Wong had boarded her himself, and although the crew were native Chircher the same and funny sketch writers would only give us the dead jokes of long ago in their habits as they lived, the resurrection would be more tolerable to they dress them up to suit their own lout they dress them up to suit their own conceits, and in so doing take all the large hout of them.

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When the resurrection we saw them setting side by side on the sof agetting.

When there has never anything like it been seen around New York in the 'Palm

"BECAUSE I LOVE YOU." "I cannot bring you wealth," she said; "I cannot bring you fame or place Among the noted of the race, But I can love you,

I can be sunlight to your feet; My kiss your precious lips shall greet, Because I love you.

"When daylight dies along the west You will come home to me to rest, And I shall sleep upon your breast, Because I love you.

"If sickness comes, beside your bed I will bend low with quiet tread, And pray God's blessing on your head, Because I love you.

"As dew clings to the violet. Making the fragrant chalice wet, So my life into yours is set, Because I love you. "Only myself, my all, I bring;

But count it, sweet, a precious thing To give my life an offering, Because I love you. "I bow before no other shrine; If I go first across death's line

I will return 's claim you mine, Because I love you." -Sarah K. Bolton.

CHINESE PIRATES.

From the vear 1852 to 1854 the Chinese press. If ice can be artificially frozen it would be no great trick to send down the temperature of a half opera house or room.

From the vear 1852 to 1854 the Chinese Sea, from Shanghai in the north to Singapore in the south, was infested with pirate craft. As for that matter, this sea half been the cruising ground of pirates for a score of years previously, but I mention these two years for particular reasons. One was that I was ended behalf in a vigorous warfare against delphia imprieer, and just in so far as it them, and the other that the close of the human to err, men must be excused for the parish for the purpose of eating an annual dinner, the purpose of eating and the strongest as well, is the propose of a society known as that of "The Past to get was not to help a vessel in distress, bu

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poor creature is a cripple, bent almost of missing vessels hanging in the headdouble, and has worked and lived in quarters office. While we had kept our sail us, and seeming to suspect that we the same room for thirty years. The movements as secret as possible, we had were an enemy, they closed right in for no doubt that covernment o heials had given us away, and that the pirates would be on the watch for us, To devented at the same desk, and while standing there he saw a man bring a bag would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and while standing there he saw a man bring a bag would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and while standing there he saw a man bring a bag would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and while standing there he saw a man bring a bag would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and there or four standing there he saw a man bring a bag would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and there are no doubt that covernment of heials had given us away, and that the pirates would be on the watch for us. To devented at the same desk, and while standing there he saw a man bring a bag. The man took his \$10 in our standing there he saw a man bring a bag. yard, and by working from dawn till ceive them as far as possible, we ran to wounded by the bullets from their anin cents. The man took his \$10 in curmidnight she was able to make just six
the south for three days, and spoke and cient firearms, and in return not a man rency, and a few moments as in cents.

The importation of firecrackers this year, says the American Culticator, will a count to 300,000 boxes. This is 100,
The importation of firecrackers this offing, when we headed up for Formosa wasn't it? Well, call it so; but remember to get acquainted with old (hin-Lung.

During the next three days we did the fleet of this old pirate had captured tly to the fact that this year a Presi- had been overhauled and burned. We There was no sentiment about Chinof native craft at a distance. Then a join them, and come under their control. small junk came out from a bay about So, then, we had only two men to strike We have rather too many dismal hu.

five miles off, and headed directly for at to down the whole lot. At the close us. Everything aboard of us seemed to be of the third day after heading

deceived her. The men on deck yelled of the island of that name. We spoke

·What's your cargo?" "General merchandise."
"Any arms aboard?"

"Only a few muskets." spokesman called out:

With that the junk headed back for pirate, and only had four men wounded the bay, accompanied by the yells and in doing it. curses of the apparently drunken crew.

Our work had been done so promptly
We had a native aboard called Shinand well that it struck terror to the Lee. He had been in the headquarters hearts of all evil doers in those seas, and for several years, and could be de- it was several years before another act of pended upon. He gave it as his opinion, piracy was committed. The Chinese that the junk was a spy boat sent out government returned its thanks to the by the pirates, who never attacked a Association, ship owners sent in contri-vessel by daylight without taking all due precautions. He said we would see the pirate fleef come out, in case no sail schooner to the Chinese government as appeared on the horizon, and his words a cruiser, the company was financially were speedily verified. We had been ahead. It was probably the briefest gradually edging in-hore, and were not cruise and attended with the greatest over five miles from the land, when we results recorded of an armed ves.cl. " caught sight of five junks coming out New York Sun.

the solution to the exclusion of the control of the

and then shaped our course for the bay.

and shook their fists, as drunken men in the trader and received from her terrinight do, but at the first opportunity a fied crew the incidents above narrated, "Schooner ahoy! What schooner is As luck would have it, an American ship called the Joseph Taylor was shead of us, and as she passed down the coast to Shanghai," answered the man aloft. was attacked by the fleet about seven miles off shore. We heard the rumpus "What's the matter aboard?"
"Crew in a state of mutiny for the last three days. They have lashed the Captain to the mast and driven me aloft."
"What's row carred?"
"What's row carred?" beat the pirates off. At daylight the wind freshened, and we slid in between the junks and the shore just as they were preparing for a second attack. There were a dozen men aboard the were no sooner within range than we junk, but they dared not attempt to opened open them and, seeing escape board. They chattered away among cut off, the fellows tried hard to lay us themselves for a while, and then the aboard. In thirty minutes from the very well, we will bring you help." opening of the fight we had sunk or run down every junk and disposed of every

reported to four ships bound for Canton. Then we ran over toward the fighting altogether we sent nine junks
Philippine Islands until we had a good and 200 men to destruction. Butchery, departed he said that they were wanted by a bank. This exchange is constantly going on, averaging \$5000 a day. banks, for instance, never receive any cents or indeed any other small coin from depositors. They are, however, constantly paying it out as required by checks, and consequently they send for

A Mammoth Bunch of Asparagus. A monster bunch of asparagus has been on exhibition at New York. It was grown by Robert Nichols near Philadelphia. The bunch was nearly two feet in height and thirty-six inches in circumference. It weighed forty pounds, or nearly a pound to each spike, all of which was edible. There was some doubt about the variety, but it was be-

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Afterward-Love's Young Dream-Some Robustness Left-Everything Else Settled-Changing the Subject, Etc.

"Never," be vowed it, "while life may last Can I love again. I will die unwed." "And I, too, dear, since our dream is past I will live single," she sobbing said. A storm of farewells—of wild good-bys— He rushed from the spot, like an outcast

She hid in a pillow her streaming eyes, And wept with anguish beyond Just five years afterward, they two met At a vender's stand, in a noisy street; He saw the smile he could ne er forget,

"O Kate," "O Harry," How well you look!
"I stopped," he said, just to get a toy
For my little girl," "I wanted a book,"
She softly said, "for my little boy."

—Madeline S. Bridges.

"Birdie," whispered a happy young Chicago lover, "now that we are engaged Chicago lover, "now that we are engaged the same line coming not a half a block you mustn't call me Mr. Porcine any behind.—New York Tribene.

call you 'Butch.' "-New York Sun. Some Robustness Left.

"Ma, is grandpa so very feeble?"

gain a few seconds of time. The aush and hurry here in New York is actually ng, sir," and the dignified man looked around with an expression of sadness blended with wonder. For removing spots from furniture, sadness blended with wonder.

"You are not a New Yorker, then?" carpets and woolen goods generally, prepare a cleansing fluid as follows: Cut fine two ounces of white castile office in Wall street.

office in Wall street.

And she the eyes that were more than stepped on a newsboy, dodged the pe

Love's Young Dream.

"Ah no darling," responded the girl, How a Pig Caused the War of 1812. with a sigh and a snuggle, "you must always call me Birdie' and I will always

Bobby (whose grandpa is sleeping on the lounge and snoring as grandpas can

Bobby-"Well, you wouldn't think so o hear him, would you, Ma?"-Epoch.

Berlin letter in the Chicago Tribune, the leaves from the muck in white lover came in one morning and presented himself before the young lady, sented himself before the young lady, will not work in the pond on rainy will not work in the pond on rainy few moments' private conversation. I days. stepped out to give him the floor, and In pired: The young man advanced toward cargo lighters and are in and out of the his beloved and handed her a note, in water continually, often refuse to work which were written a few lines from her if rain legins to fall. The little boys mother, saying the bearer was about to and girls and the unoccupied women, agitated voice in the vicinity of the door aimless unconcern of hens, take no acwas heard, for the young man was ex- count of the weather and enjoy the open was heard, for the young man was exceedingly nervous on this occasion:
"Most gracious and respected fraulieu, I
have the honer to offer you my heart
(and he clapped his hand over that organ) and hand in holy marriage." Here with oil paper or rubber aprons, they emotion checked him, but not the young threw herself on my neck, exclaiming, consideration for the big toe by tying "I am engaged," in a voice which plainly implied, "At last, at last." that honorable member up with a bit of rag or wisp of straw, but amounts amounts of the plainly implied, "At last, at last." well, they were married, but first mam-ma gave several parties in their honor.

Those pedestrians who wish to ma gave several parties in their honor, and there we saw them sitting side by

"Oh, yes, sir," returned the dignified water over the fire, then add two quart party, "yes, I live here in New York, but I always deprecate this spirit of hurry, this rush, this intense strain under which we labor," and his face assumed a pained, thoughtful expression. "Now, here's this ruse. To wash woolen or man perhaps mostally wounded when not in use. To wash woolen or man perhaps mostally wounded when not in use. To wash woolen or man perhaps mostally wounded when not in use. To wash woolen or

man, perhaps mortally wounded, when if he had waited another moment he could have crossed the street in safety. It is this hurry, this rush," went on the dignified man, "this haste, this unnatural—oh, great Scott!" he groaned, "there goes my car—but I'll catch it or bust!" and he shot in front of a furniture van, callowed around a junk cart. ture van, galloped around a junk cart, of an ice wagon, and at last got hold of the rear platform of the disappearing car and was pulled in over the back dashboard by the conductor the way a man hauls in a seine full of fish, and got his coat turned wrong side out, and his hat battered and one thumb partially smashed. "Why," he said, "I wouldn't have missed this car for \$10," and he looked back complacently at another of

then put the pan into an oven the at a quick, full heat. In a trifle over fifteen minutes the muffins came out as you see them." The hygeist stared: "You have omitted the yeast, or baking It all happened in this wise: Two citizens of Providence, R. I., fell into a most unseemly discussion on account of the lawless trespassings of a pig owned by one of them. The aggrieved powder which?" "Both. Not any in mine. You surely ought to know how party possessed a very fine garden, in which it was his custom to spend his the heat does their work." The whole secret is the temperature of the oven; a hours of leisure, weeding, grafting, and transplanting the flowers and vegetables in which he delighted. But often, as he entered his garden in the evening, his ears would be saluted with a grunt and

A Pair of German Lovers.

At the end of the second week, says a
Berlin letter in the Chicago Tribune, the
leaves from the muck in which the
leaves approximately and the men who have
the distributed and the many and said wiping them
the wick nown below the top
of the burner. This prevents oil on the
leaves from the muck in which the
outside of the burner.

On one of these hunts a lady who was drink water, and the men who have

s what she afterward related trans- days, the Coolies who load and unload propose in good form, and for her to accept him. As she finished reading, an always gadding about the streets with the emotion checked him, but not the young lady, who was twenty-nine years old.

"Most esteemed Herr von H." she said, the word of the specific transfer of the specific transf "I thank you for a proposal which I do myself the honor to a cept." Herr von a hat, and instead of putting on goloshes they take off even their straw sandals and retired, and the latter came out and and run barefooted. They show some consideration for the big toe by

stately and dry shod thrust their bare feet into a half slipper arrangement of

THE OLD SCH .CLHOUSE. On the viilage gr en it stood,

And a tree was at the door, Whose shadows broad and good Reached far along the floor Of the school-room when the sun Put on his crimson best,

By the tread at eve and morn Of the feet that c'er it strayed-

By the presence of the Towd Within the portal small-By the joy's emerald shroud

That wrapp'd and darkened at That school house dim and old, How many years have flown

Since in its lattle fold My name was kindly known? How different it seems

We play'd around the tree! Through the dusty window pane;

How we longed to be away, And at sport upon the plain, And the master's careful eye,

For the flowers and the brooks, Alas! where now are they-My early comrades dear

Departed far away, Some are in distant climes,

And some in churchyards cold,

Out on a fly-Noah's dove. In Boston the horse-fiddle is called

A merchant often foots a bill twenty modes of cookery; the theme of the conversation proved more enchanting than times to a customer's once.

penses must be considered. of herself, proclaimed in hearing of the whole audience to their undisguised de-A tog isn't much of a vessel but it ranks as a sort of brig aid.

Beloved sixters, fry no more in butter, it is expensive, burns easily and needs constant watching. Not many of you turn to lard, that modern American product which has been scornfully thrust from foreign markets. The housewife who raises her own pigs on the banks of a running stream and feeds them plentifully on sweet corn meal and buttermilk—she and none other may use lard with—the man who is down at the heels

The man who is down at the heels

Ba k on his own stamping groundderfully made. Produced from unclean, sometimes diseased animals, and as The post-office clerk returned from his

> parties should have a female chaperon until she is able to call some other chap

crowded together, "she remarked. "Yes, You don't like the taste of oil? Do ma'am, but we have to do it." you like the delicate flavor of fresh, 30?" "To get condensed milk."

> that, mamma; he is aboriginal."-New says a rolling stone gathers no moss.

how. It would only interfere with it

On the Steamer. Outward Bound. Mamma-"I was reading in a paper just before we sailed that there are 1,000,000 more women than men in Germany. for three meals in succession, unless varied in some way.

Daughter (of uncertain age)—"Mamma, varied in some way.

I think it will hardly be worth our while

Snake Catching.

The best method I have found for cap-

nto something palatable.

Flour should be bought by the barrel, and I said: "Preserve it;" whereupon should be bought by the barrel, asked: "Do they make good preservefested with weevils that it should not when you boil a cabbage tie a bit of partial to these "noxious reptiles," and Dr. McCook says the snake is the most dry bread in a bag and put it in the ket-tle. French cooks say that the unpleas-Mayonnaise dressing, made with the

volks of two raw eggs, stirred with the best olive oil added drop by drop. periments, says a writer to the New York otherwise known as bluestone as a more effectual disinfectant and germicide than sulphate of iron by more than ten to one.

It seems to me that for disinfecting sinks, drains, etc., one ounce of blue stone will do as much as a pound of cop peras, while the stains of the latter are almost entirely wanting in the former.

In fact, bluestone seems to approach in power as a gentle germicide and disifectant that dangerous and corrosive por son, the bichloride of mercury, otherw s. corrosive sublimate, while possessing no more poisonus properties than copperas. sion appointed by the French Covern which reported pickles and other preserved vegetables might be "coppered" within certain limits without making and of steel rails three tons every minute | them unwholesome.

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VERY LOWEST PRICES Be sure to give us a trial before con-

And his daily labors done, Like a monarch sank to rest How the threshold wood was worn, How the lintel port decayed;

From what it used to be, When gay as morning dreams,

How we watched the lengthen'd ray,

That school-house, dim and old.

-Praman's Art Journal.

PITH AND POINT.

ers of America, that a lady once attend. the "equine violin. The carpenter: What I see, I seize; ed a concert, at which she fell into a dis-cussion with a friend concerning divers What I seize, I saw.

the music, which came to a sudden Before making fruit cake, current ex-

—she and none other may use lard with-out fear and without reproach, but the lard of the market is fearfully and won-lard. But the large of the ward boss to get well heeled.

proved by recent revelations, more often vacation. adulterated than not, it is an unwhole-some article of food. Let us forthwith pearances are deceifful, but disappearinaugurate a crusade against it. . ances are more so.

' Dear me, how close the poor cows are

sweet chicken fat? The tastes are almost identical. The cost is less than that of lard. A kettleful may be used again and "Whew! Why didn't you have it em-It will cook without burning at balmed before you sent it up?"-Judge. the west; we are likely to have a sharp mained friendly to Great Britain, and a much higher temperature than either Mr. Waldo, of Boston-"Isn't Mr. butter or lard. It being purely vegetable, can carry no trichine, no form of man, Pene ope?" 'He is more than

> There is a moss-covered adage that But what use would moss be to it, any

he consulted a builder concerning a new house he said: "I want a wide pizarro on three sides, where the children can Vegetables are best stored in a room ride their little cyclopedias, and enjoy themselves." -- Detroit Free I'ress.

to go to Germany."- Boston Transcript.

salt, dissolved in a little cold water and turing snakes, says a writer in S drank, will instantly relieve heartburn.

One pound and a half of copperas disfollowing. When you see one that you One pound and a half of copperas dis-solved in a gallon of water makes an want, endeavor, by all possible means, to excellent disinfectant for the kitchen cover him with your net. his neck between the thumb and fore Scraps are a regular savings bank for finger of your gloved hand and put him the good cook. The greatest possible in one of the tin cans. On returning variety of good things can be made out Fruit that has been canned or preserved can be dried by skimming it out the course of a quarter of an hour the snake may be taken from the can and ar-After cleaning lamps and wiping them filled with alcohol and tightly corked,

Goethe kept a pet snake which he took

A good way to distinguish mushroom Early morning pedestrians recently dow of the bar-room of the Washington Hotel, on Chesnut street, above Seventh. Five fair-sized rats had gathered in th space between the window-glass and nile of cigar-boxes, and were busy jumpwere buzzing on the window pane. They continued their sport for a long time utensils, has little or no good reason to and in addition to capturing an epicuexercises hugely. - Philadelphia Ingur

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FLECTION. TUESDAY, November 6th. National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

Electoral Ticket. FOR ELECTORS—STATE AT LARGE ;
A. M. WADDELL, of New Hanover,
FRED. N. STRUDWICK, of Orange,

DISTRICT ELECTORS : 1st Dist—JNO. E. WOODARD, of Wilson JRD DIST—CHAS. B. AYCOCK, of Wayne 4th Dist—ED. W. POU, of Johnston. 5th Dist—JOHN H. DOBSON, of Surry. 6th Dist—S. J. PEMBERTON, of Stanly, 7th Dist—L. C. CALDWELL, of Ireden. 8th Dist—THOS. M. VANCE, of Caldwell gru Dist—

State Ticket. DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake. THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance. WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, of Wake. DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

THEO. F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe GEO. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SYDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

Judicial Ticket: FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT: [To fill vacancy caused by death of Judge JOSEPH J. DAVIS, of Franklin,

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT: Under Amendment to the Constitution JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort, ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke, Congressional Ticket:

5TH DIST-J. T. MOREHEAD, of Guilford

The Joint Discussion. There will be a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign between

Hon. Daniel G. Fowle and Hon. Oliver H. Dockery, Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor, at the following times and places.

Monroe, Monday, Aug. 27. Wadesboro, Tuesday, Aug. 28. Albemarle, Wednesday, Aug. 29. Troy, Thursday, Aug. 30. Ashboro, Friday, Aug. 31.

Siler, Chatham county, Saturday, Graham, Monday, Sept. 3. Hillsboro, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Roxboro, Wednesday, Sept. 5. Yanceyville, Thursday, Sept. 6. Reidsville, Friday, Sept. 7. Walnut Cove, Stokes Co., Monday

Mt. Airy, Tuesday, Sept. 11. Elkin, Wednesday, Sept. 12. Yadkinville, Thursday, Sept. 13. Winston, Friday, Sept. 14. Lexington, Saturday, Sept. 15. Mocksville, Monday, Sept, 17. Hickory, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Lenoir, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Morganton, Thursday, Sept. 20. Marion, Friday, Sept. 21. Mooresville, Iredell Co., Saturday,

The local committees will please advertise these appointments by cans were also out in force, and handbills and otherwise. SPIER WHITAKER.

Ch'm Dem. State Ex. Com.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention o Forsyth County will be held in Brown's Hall, Winston, on Saturday, September 1st, 1888, at halfpast 12 o'clock to nominate County and Legislative ticket. Every democrat in the county is urgently requested to be present. By order of

R. B. KERNER, Ch'm.

ciation met in Raleigh, on Tuesday

-The Interstate Farmer's Asso

-The new woman suffrage law in Washington Territory has been declared unconstitutional.

-We have received the Demoeratic Hand-Book of North Carolina Politics for 1888, in which the issues of the campaign are discussed. It contains 141 pages. made, two by Senators J. H. Gear, of Iowa, and B. W. Perkins, of Kan-

-We have received the premium list of the 28th Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, to be held in Raleigh from October 16th to 19th, inclusive. Over \$5,000 in premiums offered.

-Both parties claim Indiana. Rev. Dr. Talmage says that the Harrison enthusiasm is great, while others say that the boom is not worth anything, and that the Demoerats are quietly gaining strength everywhere. In Connecticut, the Republicans, perhaps correctly, claim a majority. In New Jersey the Democrats are working hard to win.

ton special says:

"There will probably be no Senate tariff bill after all. Mr. Blaine has been heard from, and he wants the issue made distinct between what he calls protection and free by the necessity of defending a Re-Blaine on Saturday, and his enthu- ted States, and to take such further siasm for carrying through a bill action as may be deemed necessary has suddenly dampened.'

mington Messenger says, with sun- was originally founded. set of Wednesday, the fifth of September, the Israelites all over the world will celebrate the eve of their New Year's Day of the year 5649. All Hebrews keep holy that day, which is called Rosh Hasharah. While the advanced synagogues keep only that one day, the orthodox synagogues observe two days— at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, and Thursday and Friday.

CONGRESS.

Two bills were introduced in the enate on the 14th, one by Mr. Reagan, and one by Mr. Sherman, delaring trusts unlawful and providof the fortification bill.

The fisheries treaty was further onsidered in the Senate on the 25th, when Mr. Morgan resumed his ar- and Vice President. ators, and finally it was agreed that cation appropriation bill was consid. cancies. red in the House.

the Senate on the 16th concerning sional districts. the erection of electric over-head which it was shown that they were each county. great encumbrances to the streets and excessively dangerous; Mr. Morgan's resolution for postponement of the fisheries treaty till December ative to the Supreme Court. next was disagreed to- yeas 24, nays 27; the conference report on bly. the army appropriation bill was.

ot being present. the aftern on the fisheries bill was tinction. discussed. In the House the Civil Service bill of the Senate was rejected. Want of a quorum caused no action on the deficiency bill.

The Senate was not in session on the 18th; the subject of Chinese immigration was discussed in the House, and there was quite a lively ment upon the commodities that the House, and there was quite a lively ment upon the commodities that the have been lighted at their homes 25 Pieces Bleached Domestics. position of Gen. Harrison on the of everything from the crown of Chinese question. Chinese question.

- Wilmington Star Outlines.

POLITICAL.

Col. A. M. Waddell spoke to a arge and enthusiastic crowd at Concord on Monday. He made a telling speech.

etteville Observer.

At Boone Judge Fowle was met by 400 mounted men with white hats and bandannas.

Judge Fowle was attentively listened to at Newton and several Republicans announced their intention

county in the State there never has been exhibited more confident enand Attorney General Davidson, nor adopted more earnest and respectful attention than was paid to their speeches by both parties-for the Republimost attentive and respectful auditors .- Asheville Citizen.

There was quite a gathering at low-citizens,"would seen a "pointer" that Dockery considers those bonds | tion : therefore be it as binding upon the State and will

be for paying them if he is elected. -Goldsboro Argus. tled in November next." Mount Holly had one day last week, one of the biggest days ever sed themselves favorable to Jas. T. known there, and about as large a one as that place may expect again

Morchead, the Democratic candidate. laborers passing through Mecklenburg county, en route for Winston,

for some time to come. The features of the day was a discussion of political issues. Three speeches were

sas, and one by Senator M. W. Ransom, one of North Carolina's most distinguished sons. From those who were present at the speaking it was learned that Messrs. Gear and Perkins were listened to in a most re- called "Blaine," in Washington Terspectful manner, though they were ritory. From the headquarters at at times interrupted by cheers for this point the droves of Chinese are their remarks strictly to a discussion | posted about the peculiarity of some upon the tariff, though Perkins mining town, so as to be able to made an effort to array the blacks against the whites. Senator Ransom spoke for two hours, and hundreds of men who had crowded tracks He spoke under great disadvantages, yet he scored a signal success. The people who heard him will not soon forget his admirable -The N. Y. Herald's Washing- effort. It was a great speech, a telling speech, and the very kind that

-George O. Jones, chairman of the national committee of the trade. He does not want it clouded Greenback Party, has issued a call for a national convention of the publican bill. Senator Hiscock, of National Greenback Party at Cin-New York, one of those who has cinnati, Wednesday, September 12th, been hard at work on the Senate to nominate candidates for Presibill, also had a long talk with Mr. dent and Vice-President of the Unito preserve the name and organization and to keep before the people HEBREW NEW YEAR. - The Wil. the principles on which that party

needs to be heard all over the State.

-Charlotte Chronicle.

-The President of France is elected for seven years. He receives which is the most precious gift of a salary of \$120,000 a year, and Heaven, spreads itself like oil over \$60,000 for bousehold expenses.

-The lumber used in old John Brown's gallows is still preserved

For Whom and on What We shall

On the Tuesday next after the Roach's ship-yard, Chester, Pa. Her first Monday in November the people of North Carolina will vote for Electors for President and Vice Resident of the United States of th Morgan made a strong speech in President of the United States; cost, when she makes her maiden favor of the fisheries treaty, and de State executive officers; three Asso- trip on the Sound, \$1,500,000. She picted what would be the effect of ciate Justices of the Supreme Court; is to be the most magnificent vessel its defeat on the interests of the Representatives in Congress; coun- in the world. She is 420 feet long country; three veto messages on ty officers, except clerks of the Sa. over all, is to have engines of 7,000 ension cases were presented and perior Courts; constables; and on horse-power, and is expected to de pension cases were presented and referred; the House proceedings consisted almost wholly of a wrangle over the question of consideration over the question of consideration consisted almost wholly of a wrangle over the question of consideration considerat be seven ballot boxes, into which the water-tight bulkheads and compartballots will be deposited as follows: ments she is to be unsinkable. Fire-1. Eleven Electors of President proof her steel equipment makes

her, and her staterooms and saloons gument in favor of the resolution to 2. Governor, Lieutenant Gover- are, of course, to be superbly finished postpone it till December next; a nor, Secretary of State, Auditor, and upholstered. She is a sister lively colloquy took place between several Northern and Southern Sen-Superintendent Public Instruction. 3. Associate Justice of Supreme

at 12 o'clock to-day a vote should Court-to fill vacancy caused by wich, Conn., rode on Fulton's first death, and two Associate Justices steamer on its first trip. He incomment of the treaty; the fortification appropriation bill was considered. Supreme Court to fill original valued the people to build the Normanian appropriation bill was considered. It was completed in 1838. He was 4. Representative in the 51st Con-

There was a long discussion in green that the first control of the nine Congression on the 16th concerning ground districts. 5. Register of Deeds, Coroner. wires for a street railway, during Treasurer, Surveyor and Sheriff, in

> 6. Constable in each township. 7. Amendment to Constitution rel-8. Members of the General Assem- the spiritualist's campmeeting, and

after discussion, concurred in; Mr. between the candidate to fill the un-Gibson then addressed the Senate expired term of the late Associate sixteen years old, she pushes five on the fisheries treaty; there was Justice Ashe and the two candidates strong men all about a room at once o business done in the House, ev- to be commissioned Associate Jus- in day light, and held a man weigh cry attempt to make progress being tices only in the event of the ratifi- ing three hundred pounds suspendestopped on ascount of a quorum cation by the people of the amend-ed from the floor in a chair, though ment to be voted on at this election. ten other men were pulling down On the 17th, in the Senate, the The chairmen of the State committee on the chair so strongly that it was 50 overhead electric lighting plants tees of the two political parties will pulled to pieces. Her other feat are 50 were discussed without action. In agree upon the formula for this dis- as wonderful.

> JUDGE THURMAN'S route to Port LIER, Ind., August 17 .- Salamonie, Hudson was a perfect ovation.—At No. 3, a powerful gas and oil well 10 Elmwood, in a short speech he said: gusher, has broken loose two miles 20 Cases

"What is a tariff? It is a tax;—
within a half mile radius of the switch lay levied by the general grown." your head to the soles of your feet; standing crops are saturated with that taxes your hat, your coat, your oil over the entire section. vest, your breeches, your boots, your shoes; that taxes every implement which you use in your mechanical and agricultural operations.

And now to tell me that to take a last night. At Valleyfield, a few Handkerchiefs, &c. laboring man and tax him from the miles from here, the wind blew down top of his head to the soles of his barns, fences, etc. Great damage Several colored Democratic clubs feet, to tax him on everything that was done along the St. Lawrence have been organized in Edgecombe, he uses in his trade, and to tax him river, and five persons are reported Warren and Halifax counties. -Fay- heavily is a benefit to him, seems to to have been killed, and many peome to be nothing else than absurdi- ple are lost.

Brower Refuses to Decline.

The Republican Executive Committee met in Greensboro on Tues- ning. The place was full of people day to take into consideration Mr. at the time, 10 p. m., praying for Brower's vote on the Mills bill. protection from the storm. A panic Madison is essentially a Republi- Four speeches were made for Brow- ensued and many people were seean county. In the most enthusias er and six against him. The com- led upon. It is estimated that tic and pronounced Democratic mittee was in session five hours.— the damage done by storm in this Considerable confusion prevailed but province alone will reach over \$1. thusiasm than attended the recep- Brower remained firm. The followtion of Judge Fowle, Major Finger preamble and resolution was finally Valley Falls, Beckham county, stat-

WHEREAS, Hon. John M. Browby lightning in that vicinity. er's vote on the Mills bill is regarded by this committee as unfortunate and not definable on any general State Convention has been called to ground of his justification that it meet at Buffalo on September 12 to offered him the only opportunity he nominate candidates for Governor, could hope to have to redeem the Lieutenant Governor and Judge of the Goldsboro court house yard one pledges given to his constituents in the Court of Appeals. day last week of all classes to hear 1886, that he would devote himself "my son Oliver," the Republican in Congress to the abolition of the candidate for Governor, talk. He tobacco taxes, is a personal reason, proceeded to make a disreputable based on a local fact, but it relieves harangue, using distorted facts as a the vote from the suspicion of bavbasis for a pointless argument ing been cast in sympathy with the in collision at sea. The steamer was against Democracy that not even his enemies of protection; and, whereas, struck amidships and went down in about five minutes. Over two hundarkey hearers took any delight in. Mr. Brower has not tendered his dred lives were lost. His reference to the fraudulent resignation, this committee ques-Swepson bonds as "your bonds, fel- tions its authority to put up another candidate or call another conven-

awful volcanic eruption. Houses " Resolved, That the whole queswere buried fifteen feet beneath red tion be left to the people to be set- mud and ashes, and hundreds of people were killed.

A number of Republicans expres

Several new cases of Yellow Fever last Friday evening, committed so at Jacksonville, Fla. No deaths. many and grievous outrages that

Judge Meares issued a bench warrant for their arrest. Sheriff Coop--The routes of the Chinese coner summoned the Hornet's Nest tract labor immigrants across Cana-Riflemen as a posse comitatus, a dian possessions into the Pacific States are well defined. The prinspecial car was secured, and after a twent-five mile chase, the gang were cipal landing-place on the Frasier captured. Twenty-four were taken river border is a little settlement. and lodged in jail at Charlotte.— They had been destroying gardens, breaking down fences, robbing mellon patches, &c. Seven of them Cleveland. Both of them confined sent by different trails, each being have been convicted and sentenced \$10 for carrying concealed werpons. gling these human contrabands is conducted in the most cunning manaround did not move from their ner, and there is no doubt that the copies of Congressional speeches have estimate of 40,000 per month as the been folded and sent out from the House folding room. This is the total Chinese invasion is too low. The only way to stop the tremenlargest ever known, 7,000,000 being dous evil is for the Senate to recede the greatest number in one session from its amendments, which delay heretofore. the final ratification of the Cleveland anti-Chinese labor treaty. -\$40,000 by the recent fire on the Raleigh Visitor.

evening of the 19th. -Cremation is in order at the Treasury department, there being \$1,000,000 worth of counterfeit pawas overpowered and 3 prisoners per and \$60,000 worth of counter feit coin now awaiting destruction by the government. If such a large escaped. Dunlap one of the prisoners secured the Sheriff's pistol and amount has been found, how much with it shot Messrs. Harrison and is there in circulation? So grave a question is enough to cause some alarm in financial circles and suggests that the currency of the country needs to be still more protected. -Raleigh Visitor. Dunlap will be lynched if caught.

That inexhaustible good nature, county, last week. the troubled sea of thought, and keeps the mind smooth and equable in the prevailed at New Orleans on the 20th roughest weather .- Washington Irving.

unroofing many houses along the river front, blew down fences, uproot-A drop of ink may make a million ed trees and caused the loss of fifty think .- Byron. boats, valued at \$3,000 each.

world was launched Wednesday at

Col. George L. Perkins, of Nor-

is in active duties now at the re-

markable age of 100 years.-Raleigh

THE ELECTRIC GIRL.—CLINTON.

Iowa, August 17 .- Miss Lena Loeb,

the electric girl, is here attending

AN OIL WELL BURSTS .- MONTPE.

MONTREAL, August 17 .- A terri-

whole families left destitute, and at

Later reports have just come from

ing that three men have been killed

- The New York Democratic

A TERRIBLE COLLISION AT SEA .-

-Reports from Japan tell of an

A BAD Lot .- A gang of railroad

-So far this session 11,000,000

-Five houses and four stores

were burned at Liberty, Randolph

A TERRIBLE GALE.—A fifty mile

Evening Visitor.

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Owen, of Indiana, relative to the uses. It is a tax that takes a hold uses, and it is Arista Sheeting and Salem Plaids-best in America.

NOTIONS

ble storm prevailed in this vicinity of every description. Hosiery, Gloves, Jerseys, Shawls,

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and not trash, and believe the people will patronize that house that sells the

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five to work on the Mecklen- When you take into consideration the LOW PRICES at burg County roads, and two fined which we are offering everything in our line, we think you will see at once the advantage of selling to us.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE,

we appreciate it and shall always strive to make it to your advantage to trade with us. -Durham sustained a loss of

COME AND SEE.

-On Saturday evening last (18th) ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU. the jailor at Wadesboro, Mr. Slater,

Yours Truly,

Craig who were coming to the Sheriff's assistance. Mr. Craig is thought FRIES, GIERSH & SENSEMAN to be fatally wounded. The prisoners are at large though a posse is after them and it is thought that

Salem, N. C., Aug. 23, 1888--tf.

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Winston, N. C., Aug. 7, 1888.

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The Deople's Press.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888. LOCAL ITEMS.

The County Superintendent will the Court-House in Winthe second Thursday, Fri-I Saturday of September, the 14th and 15th, for the purpose ining Public School teachers. July 1 to Balance, \$15.90 lay for Colored applicants. See new advetisment of Messrs.

s. Giersh & Senseman. Also see new ad. of Brown logers & Co.

High winds all day Tuesday.

Miss Mary A. Fogle left Tuesmorning for Connelly Springs. -Evangelist Pearson will be in Winston on the 3rd Sunday in Sep-

GAMES, at and below cost at SALEM BOOKSTORE. -The best of Teas and the best of

Spices at Ashcraft & Owens, Drug- Democratic Convention of Guilford. July 12-tf. A protracted meeting will com- ty held their convention in Greens- railways for special accommodations. pares for A protracted meeting will cold boro last Saturday. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic the 2d Tuesday in January next. Stand next Saturday. one that has assembled in Greens--The Guilford County Republi-

The Guilford County Republi-boro in many years. Prof. M. H. Holt, of Oak Ridge, was made per-Saturday, at Greensboro.

ersville next Saturday night. Wiley C. Speas, of Yadkin nated unty, was thrown from a mule re-

For Senate-D. F. Caldwell. ently, breaking his collar bone. The Bee Hive buys all kinds of R. A. Kennett. For Sheriff-J. W. McNairy. fried truit at market prices, and sells goods at popular Bee Hive July 19-tf. Sapp. For Treasurer—A. G. Kirkman.

J. A. Vance is having a large brick machine shop and foundry built on Second street, just opposite

-The Friends' Meeting at Pleasant Fork, commencing last Saturof August 16th: day and lasting several days, was -A new colored M. E. church has Point, on Saturday, August 25th:

Winston, in which services will be deliver an address on Sabbath with a bow. held next Sunday. m Raleigh, and are the guests of attend.

Miss Mary Zevely. - Liberty Baptist Association Horsehoe neck and in the vicinity of meets to day (Thursday,) at Reed's Haden's store. Many forest trees on Davidson county.

-W. A. BAITY of the Bee Hive places was laid flat in the fields; to-

—Ice Cold Lime and Lemonade, Milk Shakes, Malto, Mexican Sherbert. Kidwell's Cream, &c., &c., at Asheraft & Owens, Druggists, Winton N. C. Lale 12:46

Capt. J. Ferkins and Order arrived at High Point last Sunday and left for their home at Hoover Hill Mon-

-Miss Mattie Walston, one of reception by the miners and were parsons.-Richmond Advocute. Tarboro's most accomplished young presented with a handsome silver Tarboro's most accomplished young ladies, is on a visit to this place, the guest of Miss Clara Nissen.

J. A. Hedgecock and brother, of Westfield, Indiana, arrived on Fri-S. Jacobs to Miss Fanny S. Sumers.

-The moon-light lawn party on day of last week to attend the Year-Dr. Wheeler's premises last Thurs- ly meeting and to visit friends and ay night is represented as having relatives in this vicinity. They are Henry Bundy to Miss Judith Ma been a very enjoyable occasion. -Col. A. B. Andrews, of the Pied. about 22 years ago.

mont Air Line, was here last week looking after the Wilkesboro Railroad interests. He expects to have 10 miles of the road finished by October, and get to Rural Hall by De- wonderful curative powers, Dr. Hoover. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for

-Messrs. Fogle Brothers will a limited time, given away. This erect the new Academy building, offer is not only liberal, but shows 60x70 feet. It will be used as a unbounded faith in the merits of this dormitory, with a fine Calisthenic great remedy. All who suffer from hall on the first floor. The pros- Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Astma, pects of the school have never been Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are espe

-H. W. Fries, Esq. has returned | cially requested to call at Dr. V. O. from Blowing Rock.
Dr. H. T. Bahnson and family

Thompson's Drug Store, and get a
Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles, \$1.

have returned from Blowing Rock. Henry A. Shore, son of H. W. Shore, of this place, now a resident of Washington City, is on a visit

GREAT EXCITEMENT !!

tion at Lenoir a canning factory at ruinous low prices, and Fall Stock of BOOTS and SHOES comin all, at the same time at C. R. WELFARE'S. July 19-3t.

-The political discussion on Sat- whose age is twelve years, and who pletely all disease and pain." urday night at Waughtown, between rears three broods of chickens a Messrs. C. B. Watson and Charles year. The old hen shows no signs O. Thompson, Drug Store. Reynolds attracted a large number of age. of the friends of both gentlemen. -The Salisbury Truth says that Both parties seem to be well pleased Mr. James Seaton, just after crosswith the result. The Democrats are jubilant and say that "Cy" demolished "Charles."

It is too hot for politics now. Wait for the October breezes.

-Thanks for an invitation to Firemen's Tournament at Greenser's Alliance re-elected all the old boro on September 12th and 13th. officers. It meets next year in Fay-It will no doubt be an interesting occasion. Nearly \$1,000 in prizes Before it adjourned it adopted a will be offered. The North Carolina paper by unanimous vote demand-State Firemen's Association will be ing that the State cease giving conorganized at this gathering, composvict labor free to the railways or to ed of representatives from every any corporations; that the jurisdicwhite volunteer fire company in the tion of magistrates be enlarged, and State. In addition to the Tournathe cost of litigation in minor cases ment, band contests, &c., a monube reduced; that a railroad comment to the memory of the Confedmission be established and that no e: ate dead, who are buried in Greene State officers shall accept free passes Hill Cemetery, near Greensboro, will be unveiled. All the ex-Con-

Sarah Conrad, Miss Sarah Garison, Mrs. Tandy Mathes, Miss S. L. tribution of the property recently purchased by the Piedmont Hotel Company.—Near Fayetteville, the Morgan, Mrs. Phebe A. Reed, Miss other day, Clinton Culbreth was playing with an old loaded pistol, when the weapon was accidentally

L. J. Smith. Gentlemen Mr. J. J. Adams, Mr. John Ander- discharged, the ball entering the son, (col.) Mr. Leander Evans, Mr. eye of Culbreth's little brother, in-S. D. Oarker, Mr. Phillip Rominger, flicting fatal injuries. Mr. Sandford Spaugh, Mr. Felix Sink, Mr. J. O. Tesh, Mr. John

-The North Carolina Tobacco ted. Col. A. B. Gorrell, President business, had their annual election of the Winston Tobacco Board of off officers. The following were Dry Goods and Notions, Trade, has appointed the following chosen: delegates to the Convention: Messrs.
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President, B. P. Williamson; Secre-

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For Coroner-Dr. R. W. Tate.

the Union Sabbath School of High

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STATE NEWS.

-The Topic says that S. W.

Hamilton has in successful opera-

- Workman.

For Surveyor-J. G. Gamble.

R. L. COX, Treas.

Edmunds and Capt. J. E. Gilmer. tary, S. Otho Wilson; Treasurer, J. A. Lineback. COUNTY FINANCES .- Report of the Vice Presidents - First District, Treasurer of Forsyth county for Geo. W. Sanderlin; second district, July, 1888.

Enoch Wadsworth; third district, Col. W. J. Greene; fourth district G. Shellem; fifth district, Geo. K. Sheriff, 3,195.81 Faust; sixth district, S. W. Noble; seventh district, N. W. Craft; eighth " By Poor House

\$ 307.13 Committee on Native Fruits-P.

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Horticultural Society.

J. W. Cole, J. W. Perry. Thanks were tendered to Messrs. W. C. & A. B. Stronach for the use You should do this if you contemplate The Democrats of Guilford coun. of their building, and also to the patronizing any school next year. Pre-

Stonewall Jackson's Statue. There is one curious feature in General's military coat is gone. It in the South. Address J. A. & M. H. HOLT, The following is the ticket nomi- suggests a flaw in the bronze casting, but it is nothing of the kind. There is a pretty little legend con-For House-Dr. J. A. McLean and | nected with the button that is worth the telling. After one of his battles, so goes

For Register of Deeds-W. G. the story, "Stonewall" was approached by a charming young lady and besought for a trifle for a keep-

-From the High Point Enterprise

There will be a pic-nic given by smile. The smile was irresistible, and the General gallantly tore off a button ech erected on Reservoir street, Rev. J. W. Holt, of Burlington, will and presented it to the young lady

The coat went through that cam-Schools and Sabbath School work. Other speakers will also be present. paign minus a button, and when the -Mrs. T. R. Purnell and children arrived by Saturday night's train attend made, the sculptor remembered the There was a severe storm of wind story and gave it lasting fame in and rain last Thursday afternoon in bronze.-Ex.

-The Southern Methodist Church Cross Roads, 5 miles east of Lexing- were blown down and orchards last year raised \$102,022.16 for conwere badly damaged. Corn in many ference claimants; domestic missions, \$92,426.75; foreign missions, has just returned from New York, where he bought a large stock of goods.

New York, bacco also was seriously injured. The rain was very heavy. The top of the chimney of C. W. Kindly's There are 11,364 churches, 2,199 house was blown off, making a hole homes for preachers, and 4,530 preachers -550 of whom are super-Capt. J. Perkins and bride arrived numeraries and superanuates - to July 12-tf. day, where they were given a grand multiplying more rapidly than the

In Guilford county, recently natives of this section, but left here thews.

In Davidson county, July 27th John D. Raker to Miss Mary A. Hampton.

In order to give all a chance to In Davidson county, recently, Edtest it, and thus be convinced of its ward Ingram to Mrs. Hannah

DIED. In this place, Aug. 11th, William Moore, after a lingering illness, aged about 32 years.

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reporter recently asked him.
"I hardly think so," was the answer; for the last year or so the canary has been slighted, and people are looking for something in the way of a songster to take its place.

"Oh, no; no doubt many people think worth more. so, but the domesticated canary is vastly superior to those found in a wild state. In some parts of Germany people make canary raising a specialty, and their superiority over the wild birds is solely

ection and make it eat from your hand. To a certain extent this is so, but the re-solts thus attained are not good, and the pleasure: we are more pained by ignobird will forget the severe lesson you rance than delighted by instruction. have taught it after it has plenty to eat Curiosity is the thirst of the soul. again. A little hemp seed poked through the wires of the cage several law will soon be eagerly sought through the wires of the cage several when the body may be: her sway the body may be: times a day will soon be eagerly sought for, and in a few days by holding your hand in the cage you will find that your previous lessons have been of great beneat to the bird, for it will hop on your tinger and take the seed without any fright whatever."

there? asked the reporter. correspondent of the San Francisco Chroni le, is situated in a compound its name from a small village on the which has its "Ta Moun," or great gate, which has its "Ta Moun," or great gate, which is tended by a special servant kept Begian or long breed canary, coming principally from Antwerp, Ghent and Brussels. The latter is of a most of the city and a moment's walk brings peculiar shape, and its body, when at cest, sheuld conform to a right angle—a line drawn from the crown of the head to the tip of the shoulders should form and side, and a line from the tip of the shoulders are the shoulders and the shoulders are the same and the shoulders are the same are side, and a line from the tip of the shoulders are the same are side, and a line from the tip of the shoulders are the same are side, and a line from the tip of the shoulders are the same are side, and a line from the tip of the same are side, and a line from the tip of the same are side. one side, and a line from the tip of the shoulders to the tip of the shoulders to the tip of the tail should form the other side of the angle. Then there's the English canary, embracing caste to become an official. He is, in the Norwich or deep gold canary, the fact, a sort of military servant or escort. London fancy, the gold and silver Whenever you go out in the street he lizards, the Scotch fancy, the Yorkshire, runs before you and cries: "Get out of the Manchester or Lancashire, and these the way for this great man," and those different classes are subdivided by cross-breeding, making other varieties of moniously pushed aside. He acts as er-

but that variety is merely an extract of through him. He never steps inside the the Belgian bird. Cayenne-fed caparies, door of the house. When a man comes while not in themselves a distinct species to sell you goods of any kind he states of canary, are the latest fruits of sciento the kuiso what he has to sell. The feathers the canary is fed with Cayenne into the yard and comes and spreads out pepper mixed with its regular food. In his goods before you on the piazza or on the little quills supposed to be young the little quills supposed to be young the floor. You ask him the price and feathers, but which are really tubes in he names ten times what he is willing to which the blood circulates, the coloring part with it for. You tell him it is too matter for the feathers is made. Food much and name about one fourth what especially prepared is now for sale, and he has asked, wondering at your own any one can, by taking their bird in temerity. He folds up the stuff, gives proper season, make it a beautiful orange you a glance half of injured innocence

asked the scribe, interrupting him.

"Yes. Take the best quality of difference, but he will hope that you are Cayenne pepier, a heaping spoonful, and too wise to do so. Finally he sends in add one finely grated hard boiled egg and an equal quantity of grated bread. carries the money down to the big gate

Eighth—Isolate the patient in an upper room from which curtains, carpets, and stuffed furniture have been removed.

The solution of mercuric chloride must Mix the whole thoroughly together and and your servants gather about him, and sprinkle with pulverized sugar. Com- first he gives the kuiso one-tenth of the nence feeding the bird when it is seven whole amount, then divides two more or eight weeks old, and after a period of tenths among the other servants, and, two weeks feeding the orange color will after giving a little more to any other chance witnesses of the sale, he goes off

as the American," the fancier said, "but sum you ought to have given. Of course its origin is like that of a common the kuiso is always wanting you to buy, chi ken. The only thing I know of in for it simply increases the "emoluments its favor is that it is a hardy bird."
"Is there any truth in the statement

that canaries can be taught to pipe a tune?" ventured the reporter. tune if when young it is taken away from other birds and the tune played or

whistled to it several times a day. Canaries have been known to talk, but such birds are very rare. "There is one other kind of bird I want to tell you about," said the bird

man. "While not strictly speaking a canary, it is closely allied to it. It is the Mule bird, being the offspring of a the Mule bird, being the offspring of a canary and almost any other small seed two silver bowls containing barley, feeding bird. It is usually of a very bri iant color, a fine songster, and very bri iant color, a fine songster, and very silver lyvery pots" filled with wine, and

The bird fancier invited the reporter to converse with his great talking bird. It was found in a large cage in one corner of the room, and when the reporter approached it exclaimed in a very distinct voice, "Call the dog." The mino (for such is its species) is a native of the East Indies, and was obtained direet from an importer in New York. It is possessed of a glossy black plumag wings have a bar of white, formed by a series of tipped feathers, and back of the eves are two bright vellow flaps The beak is of deep orange and the feet

'This bird," said the fancier, "is one of the best specimens I have ever seen. He says more than any other bird of its kind, and whistles a perfect tune. It is valued at \$200. The minc differs from naturally to the Kailirs, where this dish Farm Field and Stockman. when spoken to."

"One must be careful to see that the cage in which a bird is confined is suited to its habits and disposition," said the elephant are eaten with great gusto, but fancier. "Sometimes a bird will appear the feet are esteemed the delicacies of very restless, flying to the top and cran-ing its neck backward. That is a sure and a fire made on the bottom. It is alsign that it is discontented, and if not lowed to burn down to a heap of coals, removed to a larger cage immediately will soon stop singing. The small birds When the oven has been freed from emeat all day long, and a canister of seed bers, the foot is rolled into it and covered must be kept in the cage all the time, with twigs and green leaves. After this although it is of the highest importance that the seed be changed every day. This is also the case with the water. Give a bird a bath whenever you think You can tell the time if you watch its antics about the water

Chronology of India-Rubber.

The first pair of India-rubber shoes ever seen in the United States were taken from the leg bones of the giraffe brought here in 1830. They were gilt, or eland, but the preparation of this and were pointed like the slippers of a food does not afford the enjoyment Chivese mandarin. The pair, which which is associated with the dish we were handed about as a curiosity, were have described.—Philadelphia Times. followed, in 1833, by an importation of five hundred pairs, which, rough and ill-shaped as they were, were eagerly bought at high prices; and from that me onward there was a regular importation of India-rubber shoes from South Wellington brought only from seventy num. - Argonaut.

for thirteen days an old man who was convicted of having trundled an empty barrow along the gravel footpath of a country road where he would have intercountry road where he would have interletters of George Washington sold for fered with foot passengers if there had \$13 each. A letter of Carlyle to F. W. been any anywhere about to be inter-tered with, which the e-idence showed of four pages containing a descriptive there were not. The regular roadway list of Cromwell's battle-fields and rehad just been newly laid with broken

A rich Philadelphia woman, noted for her wealth and eccentricity, wears a striking ring on one of her thumbs.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

the books.

Wisdom is only magnified common It is ideas that are inspired instead of

He who never dares to differ is apt to agree slavishly. Ideas unexpressed are only so much gold stored in vaults.

It is always a privilege to dodge, and much safer than meeting a superior A fraud may be polished to look like

When you speak your mind freely you are an orator-when you disguise your

cheerful in want.

Well, perseverance and kind treat- A fool can ask more questions than a

tishment. Some people hold that by cannot ask more questions than he will starving a bird you can reduce it to sub-The gratification of curiosity rather such a thing as failure of crops is un-known to these painstaking farmers, If

our new brethren in the eastern part of the State will be equally thoughtful in

Bargaining in Corea.

'How many varieties of canaries are Every official's house in Corea, says a correspondent of the San Francisco sser fame. rand boy as well. All notes are carried by him and purchases are largely made the research and deserve to be classified. kuiso comes and tells you and if you wish the early stage of the growth of to see the article the man is admitted and half of contempt, and marches off, "Do you know how the food is made?" but in a few moments sends the kuiso back to tell you that he will split the

of office.

An Elaborate Entertainment. When Queen Elizabeth of England Canaries may be taught to whistle a paid her second visit to the Earl of Leicester in 1575, a temporary bridge of seventy feet in length and twenty wide was thrown across a valley to the great gate of the castle, and on each side stood columns hung with the offerings of seven of the deities to her Majesty. Sylvanus offered two cages of them an excellent food for children. wild fowls, Pomona two large silver bowls filled with apples, pears, oranges. grapes in clusters—both white and red
—as his offering. Neptune presented a
large plate strewed with fresh grass, and containing various sorts of sea fish. Mars offered the habiliments of war, and Phybus gave musical instruments of va- the consumptive, invigorate the feeble. rious descriptions. During the seventeen days of the Queen's stay at Kenil. proof against jaundice in its most maligworth, to prove the Earl's hospitality "the clok bell sang out a note while her highness woz thear; the clok stood also still with all: the hands stood firm and fast, always jointing at two o'clok,' which was the banquet hour. It is impossible to describe all the festivities, but it may be added that the quantity of path and homocopath alike agree in rebeer drunk amounted to 320 hogsheads. garding them as the finest carbonate of

Feasting on Elephants' Feet.

the parrot, inasmuch as it will reply is the crowning triumph of their bill of fare. Night is the time generally selected by the Kallir for the enjoyment of this prime luxury. Other portions of the and a fire made on the bottom. It is alwhich are scraped out by the cooks. the hot embers are replaced and a roaring fire started over the heap. In this manner the foot is baked, and when the fire has burned low the contents of the oven are lifted out by several men, and the feast opens. Travelers who have feasted with the Kaffirs on occasions of this kind have paid glowing compliments to their cookery. The natives are said

Valuable Autographs.

At a sale of autographs in New York the other day, letters of the Duke of America of five thousand pairs per an-num.—Argonaut.

Helington apiece, while \$7.75 was obtained for one of Artemus Ward's which contained some "funny remarks." English magistrates have sent to jail A note of Thomas Jefferson to Gilbert or thirteen days an old man who was Stuart the painter, sold for \$2.75. Only forty-two cents was offered for a letter from President James K. Polk. Two ferring also to their antiquities and literature, brought \$16. - Detroit Free

> Worth creates enemies, but it is above them.

Farming in Arid Regions.

The Range Journal (Denver, Col.) tells how the Navajo Indians in Northeastern succeed in raising fair crops of corn and vegetables so as to have a surplus above consumptive needs, they one year supplying the United States Government tem of farming is worthy of study, as it contains hints of value to intending dry ranchers. The ground is first arreful. cleared of all vegetation with a wooden hoe (ploughs they have not), and then Cultivate your children's natural tal- feet apart. This insures ventilations of the cabbage. They may be destroyed thirty-two years older. Cultivate your children's natural tall feet apart. This insures vent actions and ample supply of earth for the roots to draw moisture from. With corn the holes are made from eighteen inches to draw moisture from the powder, or by sprinkling the plants with holes are made from eighteen inches to draw moisture from the powder, or by sprinkling the plants with holes are made from eighteen inches to draw moisture from the powder, or by sprinkling the plants with holes are made from eighteen inches to draw moisture from the powder, or by sprinkling the plants with holes are made from eighteen inches to marble; it is made up of very hard and two feet in depth, and after the seed is degrees Fahr. Paris green and London covered over it. As the blades grow, nore earth is filled around the stalk, un-"Are the canaries that are shipped to this country trapped in their native hand?" a ked the reporter.

"The the canaries that are shipped to this country trapped in their native heard both sides, you will have much less to regret, and your opinion will be worth more.

It is always an ease, and sometimes a drop so much water at once that the happiness, to have nothing; no man is earth cannot absorb it as fast as it comes, so worthy of envy as he that can be and so the surplus runs off the surface, and escaping by the nearest chan- at once with earth, which is pressed The harvest of useful labor is less ex- nels forms the arroyas, barrancas or gul- down with the foot. due to the watchful study which has been given them."

"How are birds trained?" asked the reporter.

The harvest of useful labor is less exhausting in the long run than exciting hausting in the long run than exciting he hausting in the long run than exciting he hausting in the long run than exciting he hausting in the long run than exciting his that are such a prominent feature in Western landscapes. To save this water for his corn, and his corn from washing, the Navajo divides his "patch" into middle life confess.

A fool can ask more questions than a ong way toward its accompany to the first property of the following the formal sequence of the first property of

cle ought but their successes. Practical Hints on Disinfection.

dapting their system to the climate, tue

State will never be called upon to chron-

The following is from "Disease Germs and How to Combat Them," by Lucius fectants, the first two being poisonous.

At wholesale drug stores in New York in early summer. The caterpillars degle pounds can be obtained, mercuric hloride costing seventy-five cents, the thers ten cents a pound

Second-A quarter of a pound of corsive sublimate and a pound of sulphate of copper in one gallon of water makes a centrated solution to keep in stock. We will refer to it as "solution A. Third-For the ordinary disinfecting lution add a half pint of "solution A" a gallon of water. This, while cost

ng less than a cent and a half per galon, is a good strength for general use. Use in about equal quantity in disin-fecting choleraic or typhoid fever excreta. Fourth-A four per cent. solution of ood chloride of lime, or a quarter pint f "solution A" to a gallon of water is

three or four pounds should be used to every thousand cubic feet air space. Burn in an old tin basin floating in a tub of water; keep room closed twelve hours worms before the crop is planted. This of water; keep room closed twelve hours to allow the fumes to penetrate all is done as follows: Poison, with Paris

and ventilation.

Six-Soak sheets, etc., in chloride of me solution, wring out and boil. Seventh—Cesspools, etc., should be rell covered on top with a mixture of lime with ten parts of dry sand. Eighth-Isolate the patient in an upper

The solution of mercuric chloride must not be placed in metal vessels, since the mercury would plate them.

Some Uses of Eggs.

The hundreds of ways in which eggs "There is a variety of canary known with approximately the proper sum, the are cooked by French caterers, and their nnumbered uses in the culinary affairs of life, are not the limit of their useful-

A meal may be made from eggs alone. very element necessary to the support f man is contained within an egg shell, the best proportions and in the most | made use of in hot beds, green-houses palatable form, Plain boiled, they are wholesome, and are eaten by king and peasant alike. Like fish, they contain phosphorus and

growth of the youthful frame, making be destroyed each day, by burning or Besides food, they are medicine also. The white is the most efficacious of reme-The white is the most efficacious of remedies for burns, and the oil extractable solution of Paris green or London purple rom the yolk is regarded by the Russians as an almost miraculous salve for cuts, bruises and scratches. A raw egg, the deadly corrosive sublimate as harmless as a dose of calomel. They strengthen

nant phase. Eggs are also put to various uses in the arts, the Alsatians alone consuming 000,000 a year in calico printing, and the finest of French kid gloves.

To meet all these uses the supply in our country is not yet equal to the home demand; we import eggs every year .-

Battle Between a Horse and a Dog

S. Keiter, of Detroit, Mich., recently

imported an English bull-dog warranted

never to open its jaws when once they had closed on an enemy. Keiter was very proud of his purchase and exhib t frequently to a select circle of friends. Recently the dog was given a corner in the stable where Mr. Keiter also kept a fast pacing horse. Keiter one day locked the two animals in the barn and went away on an excursion. When he re turned and opened the barn door in the vening he was horrified to find the horse

on the floor nearly dead, while hanging o the under jaw, from which the flesh had been torn, leaving the bone almost bare, was the bull dog, alive but badly bruised. Mr. Keiter called in his friends and at once set to work relieving the horse of his terrible antagonist. The dog was choked, kicked, pounded, burned with hot irons, a wedge driven into his jaws, but all to no purpose. Finally an ax was procured and the dog's head chopped off. Then it was difficult to

The horse was got to his feet and an examination made. His skin was torn from his body in many places, where the dog had evidently tried to fasten his teeth, and he was scarred from head to oot. The dog had evidently had one the hives shaded. hold on the horse's breast, for there a large piece of flesh was torn out. It had ber een a battle royal. Probably the dog, after breaking his rope, had wandered into the pacer's stall, and coming too Two near his heels, had been kicked. taliated with his teeth and the fight began. There was hardly a whole be left in the dog's body. - New York Post.

en the grip.

Two handsomely dressed young ladies, who were passengers on a train from St.
Louis recently, occupied a seat on a
trunk in the baggage car, having refused
to be separated from a pet dog which the
rules of the road prevented them from I taking into a passenger car.

AGRICULTURAL.

Arizona and Northwestern New Mexico TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

How to Destroy Insect Pests.

ing extracts: Cabbage Butterfly: This and the cabhoe (ploughs they have not), and then with a sharp stick and the hands holes are dug to receive the seed about three are dug to receive the seed about three of the cabbage. They may be destroyed of the cabbage. They may be destroyed without it, dropped an inch or so of soft earth is purple may be used before the cabbages begin to head. Cabbage Root Worm: This, the larva

til by the time it is ready to tassel the of a fly, attacks the roots of cabbages hole is full, and that corn has a depth of and cauliflowers, doing a very great deal of damage. The most satisfactory remedy seems to be that recommended by Prof A. J. Cook, of Michigan, namely, bisulphide of carbon. A small hole is made in the earth near the main root of

Canker Worms: These caterpillars infesting apple trees pupate in the ground, with little ridges or dams, that hold the ing hogs in the orchard during the sumwith little ridges or dams, that hold the might be measured in the same careful manner, and such a thing as failure of crops is untrees to lay their eggs; spraying the trees with Paris green or London purple, to was made with yeast by English bakers in 1634. kill the caterpillars.

> caterpillars can be destroyed by dusting to an ancient chronicle dating A. D. with lime, dusting the leaves with white 872. It is said to have been long pregreen or London purple, or with fresh been that described in the Parliamentary pyrethrum water.

Codling Moth: The following remedies are recommended for this insect, chloride), sulphate of copper, and chloride of lime are among our best disinectants, the first two being resistants. The pieces of old cloth or resistants and quinces. Pasture the orchard, so that all fallen fruit, may be devoured. The pieces of old cloth or resistants. scending the tree will make their cocoons in these, and the whole may be removed and burned later in the season. Cook, of Michigan, has found that spray ing the fruit with London purple at the

ime of the appearance of the save a large portion of the fruit. Currant and Gooseberry Worms: Powdered white hellebore dusted on the leaves will destroy this insect. Currant Stem Borer: The only remedy known to me is to cut off the infected

stems and burn them. Cut Worms: These caterpillars, which cut of and thus destroy tender plants, and of uniform size. Now it appears in specially cabbage, cauliflower and late three editions daily .- Call. Dr. Ifiley especially recommends two methods of destruction: 1st. Making a "Psalterieum," from the press of Faust hole several inches deep on each side of and Scheffer, printed in 1457. It is the the plant with a round stick. The earliest book known with a date and is caterpillar will more than likely fall into one of the holes in its wanderings, and on the sides of its covers are the cannot extricate itself: 2d. And this is royal crown and cypher in solid gold, Then open a window from the green or London purple, a lot of cabbage outside and allow fumes to escape into or other succulent leaves, and after the ground is ready, scatter these for two or three nights about the field. The cut worms, eating them, will be very gene-

> Peach Tree Borer: This is generally estroyed by the well-known process of cutting out or "worming." Professor J. A. Lintner, of New York, tells of a preventive which seems to have given good satisfaction, namely, a mixture of near the ground, with a whitewash brush, before and during the time of the These remedies pearance of the moth. pply as well to the kindred borers of

e pear, apple and quince trees. Plant Lice: The most effectual medies against these seem to be dustng with pyrethrum (Persian) powder, nd spraying with a solution of whale oil soap. The smoke of burning, of vapor of boiling tobacco, is generally The smoke of burning, or

and all enclosed places. Plum Curculio: The mature beetle may be jarred from the trees night and morning into a cloth placed beneath, boiling. It is stated (by Dr. Packard, of Rhode Island, if I remember corbefore and during the appearance of the beetles, has resulted in the saving of a arge portion of the fruit.

It may also be an advantage to point

out some of the friends of the farmer, which, consequently, no farmer should destroy or allow to be destroyed Among these are toads, which are, under all circumstances, the farm and render the most susceptible all but riend; moles and field mice, probably do a vast deal more of good than harm all birds, especially robins, wrens thrushes, orioles, cuckoos, phebes, blue irds, woodpeckers, swallows and cat birds. The destruction of all these and for dressing the leather used in making many others, except for scientific purposes, should be made, under very heavy penalties, illegal in every State. Th house sparrow, known better as the ention.

English sparrow, is to be rated an ex-This bird is now universally regarded as a nuisance, first, because of its grain and vegetable-destroying pensities; secondly, because it drives away insect destroying birds. Among insects, many wasps are friends specially those with a more or less pr ruding horn or sting at the end of the

abdomen. Lady bugs and lace-wing lies live entirely upon destructive in sect's, especially plant lice and Scale insects, and should never be destroyed, Dragon flies, or devil's darning-needles, are also useful as well as harmless.

Farm and Garden Notes. Tobacco smoke kills the green fly water the red spider.

You should never have a strong-smell ing stable, at least where cows are kept. Yes! honor calls; with strength like steel The weeds should not be allowed to grow too large before they are attacked and rooted out.

You cannot take a common mare and breed to a thoroughbred horse, and secure in the offspring all the desirable qualities of a better-blooded animal. Go slow on new forage plants; old king corn is a good friend to the farmer use him freely as a forage and fodder plant; cultivate thoroughly, harvest carefully and he will give you good returns.

In hot days the bees sometimes come

out and hang in a cluster the size of a man's hand. This is probably to secure relief from the heat of the sun on the hive, when not shaded. It is well to have Sponging off the leaves of India rub ber plants, dracenas, palms, callas, in fact of all plants, but e-pecially those of large leaves, should be done once a week ing tepid water. Thus moistening the liage not only benefits the health of the plants, but keeps them free from

accumulated dust. To mark tools, first cover the article to marked with a thin coating of tallow or beesway; then with a sharp instrument write the name in the tallow. Clea with a feather; fill the place written, the etters, with mitric acid; let it remain from one to ten minutes, then dip in water and rub off, and the marks will be etched into the steel or iron.

CURIOUS FACTS.

the principal towns. Hosea H. Lincoln, a school teacher of

report that the consumption of horse flesh has increased to an extraordinary extent.

Andrew Johnson served his apprentice- made to the Russian government by Dr. the plant, one hal a teaspoonful of the liquid poured in, and the hole filled in lumbia, Teun. Kauffmann, who has had the principal charge of these experiments, a success-

> mans before the year 79. Bottles were made in England about 1558. Minstrels were protected by a charter of Edward IV., but by a statute of Eliz-

Cherry Slug: This and other siug had two little bells attached, according hellebore, or spraying them with Paris served at Westminister, and may have From the Ex-President of the New York inventory taken in 1649.

The novelty of pink pond lillies gives way just now to surprise over the blue ones, the color range of which lies be-tween that of a fringed gentian and a The manufacture of these pond-lily tints remains as yet a to friends suffering with weak and lame backs. prefound professional secret.

A new fire escape in England is a sort of a chair that slides down ropes, and mended. the host of a house possessing it often entertains his guests by permitting them to take a ride. At the Italian exhibition in London it is expected to prove a great rival to the switchback

wide world is the King Pau, or Capital Sheet, published in Pekin. It first appeared A. D. 211, but came out only at irregular intervals. Since the year 1351,

orn, embrace many species of moths be-orging to the Netuida or Owlet Moths. In the Royal Library at Windsor, England, there is to be seen a work of

stitution, replying to a correspondent's request to publish the poem on "A British Soldier in China," with the cir-

cumstance of its origin, says: Hastings Doyle. The circumstance giv-Hastings Doyle. The circumstance giv-If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thou were hanging around the grog-train in the hope of getting more this rough, drinking young Englishman had the soul of a hero. The Chinese officials demanded the kotow of the captives; that is, the ceremony of kneelin and knocking the head upon the ground This the Indian soldiers willingly d.d, and thus saved their lives, but the Eng lishman regarding the fact as a degrada tion, positively refused in spite of all threats, and was finally beaten to death and his body was thrown to the jackals. The circumstance acquired peculiar in terest from the fact that the questions of receiving the English and American em bassies at that time hinged upon the question whether the envoys could be allowed to approach the sovereign without performing the kotow. The Chinese re heaven and the messenger of the gods, and in a less degree to the officials who represent the emperor. The extreme obeisance, indeed, required by the emperor and heaven, is kneeling and knock

fuse to accede to the ceremony. As the poem to which our query refers is a fine one, and comparatively little

"Last night, among his fellow roughs,
He jested, quaifed and swore,
A drunken private of the Buffs,
Who never looked before:
To-day, beneath the foreman's frown,
He stands in Elgin's place,
Ambassador from Britain's crown,
And type of all her race.

He yet can call his own. Bring cord, or ax, or flame! He only knows that not through him

Fair Kentish hop-fields round him seemed Bright leagues of cherry blossom gleamed, One sheet of living snow;
The smoke above his father's door
In gray soft eddyings hung—
Must he then watch it rise no more,
Doomed by himself, so young!

He put the vision by. et dusky Indians whine and kneel! An English lad must die.
and thus with eyes that would not shrink,

Infaltering on its dreadful brink To his red grave he went. Vain mightiest fleets of iron framed, Vain those all-shattering guns, Unless proud England keep untamed The strong heart of her sons! e let his name through Europe ring! Who died as firm as Sparta's king, Because his soul was great.

"I was poisoned by poison ivy, and let it go till t

nend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as the best ! fier I know of."-George W. Vunk, 70 Parinue, Brockport, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only, I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

A hand (horse measure) is four inches. It is said that Turkish women who vulgar. wish to be plump eat roses with butter. correspondent of the Commercial . Othman I. founded the Turkish empire, and was its first emperor, A. D. 1289.

As early as 325 the council of Nice and is made of the finest part of the ordered the foundation of hospitals in wheat floor, rolled into small pellets the

the age of sixty-seven.

Wagons bearing immense advertising and its consumption is universal. I first signs are permitted to follow Chicago funeral processions through the streets. eating grains of steamed barley, but The Inspectors of Butcheries in Paris | soon after learned my mistake.

feet high.

The art of making glass bottles and ful method of accomplishing the desired drinking glasses was known to the Ro- result consists simply in heating the oil

abeth they were made punishable among rogues and vagabonds and sturdy beg-

The crown of King Alfred the Great,

railway.

The oldest newspaper in the whole

Under this headline the Atlanta Con-

ing rise to it was about as follows: Dur-ing the war between Great Britain and Ing the war between Great Britain and China, in 1857-58, one day a young fellow named Moyse, a private of the "Kentish Buffs," having lagged behind on the march with some Sikh soldiers, was taken prisoner by the enemy. The fellows had been drinking, which was the cause of their detention, as they were havging around the grog-train in AND SORENESS RESULTING FROM

EXTERNALUSE of Sold Drill DRILL

All cuttings of the drill in clay, sand, gravel, rock &c. Are discharged at surface without removing tools. Noted for success where others fail Drill Grope 70 to 90 times a minute. Profits large. Catalogue Free. LOOMIS & NYMAN.

Blair's Pills. Rheumatic Remedy.

ing the head thrice, then standing up right and again kneeling, this to performed three times. This obeisance had been performed by the Dutch embassadors and an envoy from Russia, and the English and American embassadors were the first who had dared to re-

known, we quote it as follows:

oor, reckless, rude, low-born, untaught, Bewildered and alone, A heart with English instinct fraught, Ay! tear his body limb from limb!

Shall England come to sham

Blood Poison

n got into my blood when I was obliged to up work and was confined to my house for two to the work and was comment to my access to worths. I had sore and scales on me from head to cest, my finger nails came off and my hair and whisers came out. I had two physicians, I ut did not cem toget much better. Ho dis Sarsaparilla helped me so much that I contined taking it till I had used three bottles, when I was cured. I can recommend the control of the co

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The Moorish National Kusksoo.

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Solid Petroleum.

Experiments are being carried on in The Alaska mosquito bites only in cold Russia with the view of finding a pro weather, and can be found thickest tess, at once practicable as well as de where the snow has drifted five or six sirable on the score of economy and cet high.

The one-story frame cabin in which used as fuel. According to the report and afterward adding from one to three per cent. of soap. The latter dissolves in the oil, and the liquid, on cooling. forms a mass having the appearance cement and the hardness of compact tallaw. The product is hard to light burns slowly and without smoke, but de velops much heat, and leaves about two per cent. of a hard, black residuum .-Scientific American.

> It is said that a tavern in Sweden bears the sign: "English and American spoken here." Some Englishmen say there is more truth than poetry in the notice.

State Senate. STATE OF NEW YORK, SENATE CHAMBER, ALABNY, March 11, 1886.

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In vain my laundress boils and rubs My newest garments soon look worn, Get streaked and justerless and torn. Said Mrs. Green, in turn: My dear, Poor soap has spoiled your clothes I fear Then spend her days in fruitless toil. My laundress uses Ivory Soar,

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